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Member
1937



FITTING MEMORIAL HELD

Sacred memories of loved ones and fallen heroes brought tributes fitting to them Memorial Day and in Sedalia Sunday that solemn occasion was observed more generally than in a considerable period of years.

In the ceremonies where loved ones rest graves were decorated with flowers and those of veterans had flags fluttering in the breeze signifying they had served their country in times when it has called for patriotic duty.

The nation too paused as its citizens wended their way to the cemeteries to reverently pay homage at the last resting places of beloved, noble heroes and others.

Sedalia's observance was fully in keeping with the spirit of the event that yearly recalls fond memories of precious ones that are in their last sleep.

ECKENER ASKS FOR HELIUM

If the German dirigible Hindenburg had been lifted by helium instead of hydrogen, the shocking disaster at Lakehurst as the great airship was landing would not have occurred. That is the considered opinion of experts who have been studying every item of evidence. Captain Hugo Eckener agrees with these findings and is appealing to the government of the United States to sell helium for the German zeppelins.

The United States has a virtual monopoly of helium. Notwithstanding its use the American dirigibles Shenandoah, Akron and Macon were destroyed in disasters, but explosion and fire did not occur in those catastrophes. If the Macon had been lifted by hydrogen, the chances are that few, if any, of the officers and crew would have survived; no life was lost when the Macon perished off California.

Captain Eckener tells the American government that unless they can obtain sufficient helium, the German zeppelin flights will have to be abandoned as he would not court another disaster like that to the Hindenburg. The German airship Graf Zeppelin is ready for operation, but is being held at its hangar. An airship greater than the Hindenburg is building for the trans-Atlantic service between the United States and Germany. Helium will be wanted for lifting it, Captain Eckener says.

The United States is operating no zeppelin-type airship at this time. The German-built Los Angeles is out of commission after having achieved a great record in flight. This country appears to need only a minimum quantity of helium. Why not sell the non-inflammable gas to the Germans for their airships?

STUPID IN CENSORSHIP

Only the United States, Great Britain, Switzerland, The Netherlands and the Scandinavian countries permit correspondents to write the news without official supervision. The preponderant majority of the peoples of the world live under governments that impose absolute, or modified, censorship on the news, says the Baltimore Evening Sun.

In Spain the censorship is military and in France it is laid only on military information vital to French economic life, "but in most other countries and in all the dictatorships, it is frankly designed to prevent criticism of the government. Any news that the government regards as unfavorable is stopped."

William P. Carey, an American news-

paper correspondent in Europe, writes in Scribner's magazine on press censorship. He says that news is merely delayed, practically never suppressed. In the end the American newspaper reader finds out what is going forward.

Censorship, says The Evening Sun, "doesn't do the work, except military censorship, whose object is delay. Abroad, as at home, censorship is essentially stupid and productive of far more than good."

Time is when government would be in better case with the people if it took them into its confidence instead of trying to hide the facts. Hitler and Mussolini control every word going into their newspapers, but they cannot control the "grapevine telegraph" which, more often than not, exaggerates the conditions.

There was something of a censorship in England when the "constitutional crisis" was coming to a head with the result that all sorts of floating rumors were repeated in clubs and restaurants. Because some items do not get into the public prints, it is foolish to believe that the public will not get wind of them. Mussolini's ban on reports of the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was the quintessence of stupidity. No good was served and it is said that Italians by the thousands "bootlegged" copies of English newspapers.

The public business being the public's business, the people have a right to know what is going forward. If in the United States were censorship, the American people would hear of Washington's suppressed news, but by the time it reached the Pacific coast it would be brightly colored in the telling. At long last the stupidity of censorship causes reaction, as in the case of the attempted suppression in Kansas of Senator Wheeler's criticism of President Roosevelt's court proposals.

NO MORE CHAIN-GANG TORTURE

From the Atlanta Constitution.

The action of the Prison Commission in ordering the elimination of stocks from the chain-gang camps of the state will be universally approved by the people of the State.

The announcement contained the news of the abolition of a means of discipline few knew was still being used in the State's penal system. It is difficult to realize that this abomination could have existed in Georgia until this time.

Some years ago, loyal Georgians found much to object to in certain current books dealing with our chain-gang system. The people of Georgia were outraged at being held up to the contempt of the nation for conditions which, according to their information, did not exist in the State's prison camps.

The indictment was so sweeping that Georgians had a right to continue being resentful. But in the light of what is now learned touching the use of stocks to subdue unruly convicts, at least in some of the camps, it is not possible for the people of Georgia to be as positive in their stand.

AMERICANS GROW TALLER

From the Review of Reviews.

Worried lest Americans turn into a race of giants within a few hundred years, Dr. Laurence B. Chenoweth, professor of hygiene at the University of Cincinnati points out that in the last twenty years first-year men students at the university had increased an average of 1.98 inches in height and 11.06 pounds in weight. Women were taller by 1.38 inches and heavier by 2.61 pounds—the latter despite reducing fads.

Dr. Chenoweth ascribes the growth to better dietary and living conditions, although he points out that the increase has probably been going on for hundreds of years. The elimination of many childhood diseases has also contributed to the higher average.

WITH HAIR TO MATCH

To the society writers' overworked phase, "with accessories to match," may be added another phase, "with hair to match," for the bride-elect who has received more "publicity" than any other bride-elect of all time is to have her hair tinted blue to match her bridal garments—and her eyes.

Remember what happened to the comedian who portrayed an Irishman with grass green whiskers in "McFadden's Row of Flats" in Will T. Keogh's Star Theater, New York, thirty years ago, one trembles for the personal safety of a bride who should chose to be married in green and have her hair tinted to match.

Bank clearings continue to rise. The total for 22 leading cities, as reported to Dun and Bradstreet, for the week ended May 19, was \$5,685,044,000, against \$5,575,135,000 in the same 1936 week, a rise of 7.8 per cent.

The MOUTHPIECE

EDGAR WALLACE
and ROBERT CURTIS

READ THIS FIRST:

Charles Stuckey, of a London law firm, reluctantly has agreed to a scheme to defraud the daughter of one of his law respectable clients. Jacqueline Smith, of an inheritance of \$1,500,000 with the plan, Colonel Alex Latham who has a hold over Stuckey, and Jim Asson, an ex-convict, are stopping at the same hotel in Coblenz with Mrs. Smith and her daughter. Jim hopes to marry the girl, having her property to him, before Stuckey in some form of her inheritance. In due course for her inheritance, she is to be married to him, posing as a wealthy Englishman, as an admirable "catch" for her daughter. Latham, in turn, is to be married to her, subtly marked "nuptial funds." Finding her mother distraught over their daughter's plight and Latham's implied threat, Jacqueline tells her she will marry Jim. Stuckey arrives at the hotel and Jacqueline meets him secretly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 15

"AS THE Master of the Rolls was saying to me," Stuckey was telling Jacqueline, "just before the long vacation—we were lunching together—My dear Charles," he said, "if one didn't see your name in the papers—as of course one does—one wouldn't know you were alive!" He laughed rather self-consciously. "That is the sort of firm mine is."

"I see," said the girl. "Well, my lawyer isn't that sort at all."

"But of course, there are lawyers and lawyers. If he were one of the big men no doubt I should know him."

"Oh, he isn't," said Jacqueline. "He's very small potatoes, according to mother. He has a practice among the poor people who want defending in the police courts. Criminals mostly. I should say Mother says they call him the 'Mouthpiece'."

"Mouthpiece," repeated Charles. "How queer! Where does he hang out?"

"He has an office at a place called Rotherhithe," she told him. "It is a poor part of London, mother says, but he has a wonderful old office overlooking the Thames. I have an idea he must be quite clever—I believe he gets all sorts of people off who really ought not to be got off—but I should think there's something queer about him that has kept him from getting on. Drink, probably. Do you think he drinks?"

"With an office in Rotherhithe I shouldn't blame him if he did," said Charles. "But he doesn't—not to excess. A beer now and then—when he can get it—I wonder where that waiter is?" He glanced round, saw no sign of the waiter, and turned again to the girl. "It has just occurred to me," he said, "are you by any chance Miss Jacqueline Smith?"

Stuckey glanced at him quickly.

ly, consternation in her eyes. "I say, you're not my lawyer, are you?"

"As a matter of fact," said Charles, "if you are Miss Jacqueline Smith—Are you?"

"I am."

"Then I am," said Charles. "You're Mr. What-is-it, some funny name—Stuckey?"

"Stuckey," corrected Charles. "Charles Stuckey of the firm of Stuckey & Stuckey."

"Known amongst your aristocratic clients as the 'Mouthpiece', eh, Mr. Stuckey? You're the 'Mouthpiece', and I fairly put my foot in it. I'm dreadfully sorry."

"Don't mention it," said Charles. "The 'Mouthpiece'?" He gave a rather forced laugh. "Yes, I believe they do call me that. Very amusing."

"And all that about the Master of the Rolls and administering estates and trustees and the rest of it—like, eh, Charles? You don't mind me calling you Charles, do you? I'm sure you can't like being called Stuckey. And you needn't look in the least uncomfortable about lying, because we're all liars here. Mother's a liar, and I'm a liar, and Jim Asson—he's my fiancé, you know—he's a liar, and I have a sort of idea that Colonel Latham—he tries to wear an eyeglass and is Jim's trustee—is the biggest liar of the lot. Now do you feel at home?"

Charles nodded and smiled. "We know where we are, anyway," he said. "So you are Jacqueline Smith, are you? Well, let's have a look at you." He inspected her solemnly for some moments and then nodded. "You're very pretty," he announced.

Charles laughed. "If that is a legal opinion, Charles, don't count on getting six and eightpence for it. I can get that sort of thing for nothing. Besides, you're probably lying again."

"Oh, no," said Charles hastily, "not to you. As your legal adviser, I might, if occasion arose, lie on your behalf. That's what you would be paying me for. But you may trust me never to lie to you."

He smiled. "As a matter of fact, I don't believe I could do it without blushing all over my face, and that's all wrong, you know. A lawyer who blushes all over his face when he tells a lie deserves to be struck off the rolls. He'd soon be bankrupt, anyway."

"And I suppose you've brought the important document with you, eh, Charles? Some deed or other, isn't it?"

"Well, no," said Charles. "I haven't brought the deed; I've brought a rough draft of the marriage settlement, that's all."

"May I see it?" asked Jacqueline. Charles demurred. "Well, it is rather irregular, you

know. My instructions came from your mother, and she might not wish—"

"But I wish it, Charles. I want to see it before the others see it. You're my lawyer too, aren't you?"

Charles felt in his pocket, drew out a document, and handed it to Jacqueline. She opened it out and glanced at it.

"Know all men by these presents," she read. "What does that mean, Charles?"

"Well, as a matter of fact," said Charles, "it doesn't mean anything much—just a piece of legal terminology. It's the right thing to say, you know, when you start off, just as when you meet anyone you say 'Good morning. Beautiful weather, isn't it?'"

"Oh, I see," said Jacqueline, and continued reading. "To the afore-said Jacqueline Mary Hibbert Smith—is that me?"

"All of it," said Charles. "I shall manage—I don't see what that means, Charles. She leaned toward him, indicating a line with her finger. "That bit," Charles took the document.

"Notwithstanding any arrangement heretofore mentioned," he read. "Oh, that means that you—that is, your husband—well, you see, it's like this: All the money will be in the control of your husband."

"You mean he'll be boss?"

"Exactly."

"All my money as well as his?" Charles nodded.

"Well, I don't see that it matters, anyway," said Jacqueline, "as I haven't any money."

She took back the document and read on.

"Ten thousand dollars per annum to the said Jacqueline Mary Hibbert Smith—Five thousand dollars per annum to the said Millicent Mary Agnes Maud Smith—that's mother, I suppose?"

"All of it," smiled Charles. "Maud! Good Lord! She kept that from me. Well, I suppose it's all right. Do you want me to sign it?"

Charles snatched the paper almost roughly from her hand and thrust it back into his pocket.

"Great Scott, no!" he exclaimed. "This is only the rough draft, you know. It may have to be altered. Your mother may not agree to the terms."

"You mean mother may want more? Oh, don't blush about it, Charles. You know as well as I do that this deed isn't only for my benefit. If I'd only myself to think of—"

She paused and shrugged her shoulders. "But you're my lawyer, not my father confessor."

Charles' eyes seemed vaguely troubled as he continued his chat with Jacqueline.

(To Be Continued)

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON—The President is wise enough to take a lesson from the fiasco of his Supreme Court reform fight. Result of that was a complete change of tactics in sending his wage-and-hour bill to Congress.

Only the insiders who consulted with him knew about it, but he was very careful to avoid the mistakes of the Supreme Court message.

That time he had consulted no one on Capitol Hill before sending the message to Congress. When one of his friends suggested that he get the advance advice of a few Senators, the President replied:

"Oh, if they object, I'll send for them. Not only did Roosevelt decline advance consultation, but he made the further mistake of tying his Supreme Court message up with the court bill simultaneously introduced.

Congress is very jealous of its legislative prerogatives. Receiving a Presidential message recommending certain legislation is one thing. But drafting a bill with every "crossed and ever "I" dotted, and nothing left to be written in save the signature of Congress, is something else again. It riles the boys on Capitol Hill to the core.

Slipped So with his labor bill, Roosevelt reversed tactics. He consulted with leaders, showed them both the message and the proposed measure. Then he asked for advice on how to handle the bill. They gave it readily.

"Don't make any specific reference in your message to your bill," they cautioned. "Talk in general terms and then introduce it afterwards."

Roosevelt did it and it worked like a charm. Joint hearings are to be held by Senate and House Labor Committee (the House has not yet held hearings on the Supreme Court Bill) and the act probably will pass in record time.

Note—The tactics used by President toward Congress is a pretty good barometer of his popularity. When the court bill was submitted last February, Roosevelt was cocky and confident. Since then, however, he has done a little slipping.

Lindbergh Baby Ever since the new Lindbergh baby was born, the State Department has been receiving queries as to whether he is an American or British citizen.

Apparently a lot of people are wondering if Colonel Lindbergh's resentment against the United States goes to the extent of letting his latest-born become a British citizen.

Foreign-born children of American parents should be registered at an American consulate, though it is not obligatory. So far the State Department has no record of the Lindberghs' doing this.

Actual fact is that his newly born son automatically remains an American citizen, unless after the age of 21 he wants to relinquish it for British.

Coal Mine Office The new office building of the United Mine Workers will be unique from many points of view.

First, the miners have taken over the swanky University club in the heart of Washington's most ritzy business district.

Second, the job of remodeling will be 100 per cent Union, even though this means hiring A. F. of L. men. (The A. F. of L. dominates the building trades, which the CIO has not entered.)

Finally, the office of John L. Lewis, head of the miners, is to be designed and decorated to resemble the interior of a mine.

The United Mine Workers paid \$275,000 for the University Club, now are spending \$250,000 remodeling it. There will be an assembly room in the basement accommodating 400 to 500 people, an office for the Mine Workers Journal on the first floor, with Lewis' office on the second and mezzanine floors. His room will be 22 feet high.

The architect expects to execute from 150 to 200 drawings before the job is finished.

Note—The American Federation of Labor owns its own office building on Massachusetts Avenue, though not in a swank section. The Railroad Brotherhoods occupy a building named "Labor" adjacent to Congress. The Mine Workers are two blocks from the White House.

Legal Stalling In August, 1935, Congress enacted Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Law, enabling railroads going into receivership during the depression to reorganize. In the nearly two years since then, not a single major reorganization has been concluded.

Chief reason—dilatory tactics by railroad lawyers who stand to profit by the delay and the bankruptcies.

Seventy-four railroads with listed securities aggregating \$2,000,000,000 have submitted reorganization plans to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The proposals have been pending for months. The task of considering them is one of the biggest ever tackled by a government agency. The ICC has made every effort to speed up action in order to get the railroads out of bankruptcy.

But every move has been obstructed. The legal fees are too juicy.

Loyal Highwaymen The other day Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie was conducting a hearing on a plan to reorganize the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. Suddenly one group of lawyers in the case announced that they were against the proposal and asked for a 60-day postponement to formulate a new one.

"When did you first decide that you didn't like this plan?" Mahaffie asked.

"Last October," snapped Mahaffie. "Why didn't you say so then, and why didn't you prepare a new plan? You have had eight months in which to do so."

At this point the lawyer for still another group of stockholders broke in with the calm announcement that after the first group submitted its new plan, his clients would want additional time to prepare one of their own.

"And then," shot back Mahaffie, "when you have had your group days I presume some other group will pop up and ask for another postponement to prepare their plan. Sort of perpetual motion, eh? You ought to patent this system."

Note—In the reorganization proceedings of the Frisco road the Commission warned that it was calling a halt on the endless run-around of motions, counter-motions, plans and counter-plans.

Mail Bag C. L. F. Pittsburg—Roosevelt is the first President since Monroe to serve a full term without being called upon to appoint a Supreme Court Justice. Lincoln and Taft made five appointments each within four years. During Hoover's term, two justices died in one day—Taft and Sanford, and shortly after that Holmes resigned. Thus Hoover made three appointments—Hughes, Roberts, and Cardozo.... B. D. S. Walla Walla, Wash.—The Nye bill to prohibit shipment of arms was shelved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This bill would forbid munitions shipments from the United States at any time, regardless of a state of war or peace.... F. Y. Minneapolis—Largest plant seeds this fiscal year is 14,000,000 pounds of red clover. Most of it comes from Hungary and Poland.... T. J. B. Richmond, Va.—Herbert Hoover received \$420 for serving as director of the New York Life Insurance last year, while Al-

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

ONE NIGHT	DROPPED OUT
RECENTLY	AND UNFORTUNATELY
A SEDALIA Gentleman	WENT THROUGH A
WENT TO One	HOLE IN The
OF THE	GRANDSTAND
NIGHT	AND TO The
SOFT BALL Games	GROUND BELOW
HE IS A Gentleman	THEN HE Was Bewildered
WHO SMOKES	SHOULD HE Leave
A PIPE	THE GAME
AND HE Took	LONG ENOUGH
HIS OLD	TO GET The Pipe
BELOVED ONE	OR TAKE A Chance
OUT OF	ON LOSING The Pipe
HIS POCKET	AND MISSING The Play
AND STARTED	WELL
TO SMOKE	HE WENT Down
HE WAS Puffing	AFTER THE Pipe
AWAY GLORIOUSLY	AND THE
WHEN THERE Came	BATTER STRUCK Out
A TENSE Moment	"FOR FORTY Years
IN THE Game	THAT I'VE Been Going
I BELIEVE The	TO BALL Games"
BASES WERE Full	HE SAID
AND THERE Were	"I'VE BEEN Looking
TWO OUTS	FOR JUST Such
HE WAS So Interested	A PLAY
HE OPENED His Mouth	THEN WHEN It Comes
AND THE Pipe	I HAD To Miss It"
	I THANK YOU.

Smith got \$700. Their fees amount to \$50 for each board meeting and \$20 for each committee meeting attended.

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Diet and Health

By
DR. LOGAN LENDINGEN,
M. D.

SYSTEMATIC EXERCISES THAT IMPROVE POSTURE

Yesterday we gave systematic bedroom exercises for exercising every muscle group in the body. Another feature of systematic exercises is postural exercise. The following exercises have been recommended for this purpose:

1. Lying on the back: hands back of neck—take a deep breath and raise chest high; keep chest up and exhale by pulling abdomen in hard.

2. Same position; knees bent, feet pulled up—Pull abdomen in hard and then relax part way, also done standing with hands clasped on top of head.

3. Sitting in a chair; trunk bending forward—incline trunk forward from the hips, keeping spine straight. This is the position which should be taken when bending forward to write or to do any other kind of desk work. The absence of the lowered chest and rounded back and shoulders of the incorrect position is striking. This exercise may be done standing.

Retracting Abdomen 4. Standing; abdominal retraction—stand with the heels four inches away from the wall, but with the hips, shoulders and head touching the wall; flatten the lower part of the back against the wall by pulling in the abdominal muscles. This causes a downward rolling motion in the lower part of the back and flattens the lumbar curve. Holding this position, come away from the wall with the weight well forward on the balls of the feet. This suggests the correct standing position, but it should be held in a graceful, flexible manner.

5. Standing; leg raising—stand with hands on hips, back flat and chin in; raise leg forward without bending the knee; lower it; repeat with other leg. This exercise teaches how to hold the back flat while balancing the body and doing a leg exercise.

6. Carrying the head forward, clasp hands behind the head—force the head back against their pressure, keeping chin in. This strengthens the muscles of the back of the neck.

7. Spinal curvatures—"stand tall" holding the back straight. Rise on

Look in and around the house for that article you don't need that somebody else will be glad to have. You'll find that person with a little For Sale Ad. Phone 1000.

One Minute Pulpit He that covereth a transgression seeketh love; but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends.—Proverbs 17:9.

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GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME PHONE 175—AMBULANCE SERVICE

KEEP YOUR EYES STRONG Have your eyes examined at regular times and change your glasses to meet the changing eye condition. The correct lenses relieve eyestrain and conserve nerve energy. Have us prepare a program for you to keep your eyes strong.

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NOW! The time for your Hot Weather Suit. Tropical feather weight worsted, Twists, also Bermuda. \$20.00—\$25.50

LOEWER'S—Tailor and Cleaners Phone 171 Estab. 1889 114 West 3rd St.

Forward March!

Watchman, What of the Night?

Out of the confused welter of wage laws and Wagner Acts, collective bargaining and compensation, sit-downs and Social Security, one fact becomes increasingly plain. The whole social structure of these United States is fermenting. Old concepts and ideas are disappearing like yeast in a home brew cellar and a new social epoch is beginning.

America is at last seriously undertaking to adjust the welfare of the many to the needs of an industrial age. Slowly but surely, great fortunes, deemed idle by government philosophers, are being broken down . . . and the redistribution of wealth will continue.

With all this there is coming a greater demand and consumption for what we call "mass market goods." Radios, motor cars, high style clothing, modern housing, cosmetics—these and many other commodities once restricted to the few will become available to the families of every workingman. Markets are expanding—not outwardly as of old—but **DOWNWARD** as whole new classes of Americans once content to subsist on bare living levels fight their way **UPWARD** to a new measure of security and independence.

Need it be pointed out what a vast and important educational role advertising will play in this process? For here come new and virgin markets upon whose buying habits will depend the business successes or failures of the next generation.

It seems to me that confused business men might take heart, and instead of moaning, go to work to shape the times to their own ends. The United States is embarked on a great social experiment—that is true. But let us not waste too much time deciding whether it is a noble experiment or an ignoble one. Let us recognize simply that it is here.

STANTON M. MEYER,

President Meyer Both Company

This editorial is re-printed through courtesy of the Meyer Both Company of Chicago, whose exclusive advertising services has been a part of the Democrat and Capital for the past 20 years.

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German Warships Shell and Damage the Port of Almeria

(Continued From Page One)

ing to its own ideas on measures to be taken toward the red rules."

A German foreign office spokesman intimated there would be no immediate warlike action—the sending of additional ships to Spain, he said, was to relieve fighting craft already there and to provide convoy for the damaged Deutschland and other returning warships.

All Germany Roused

All Germany was roused, however, to high pitch of excitement. Crowds gathered before the foreign office and the Reich-chancellery. Germany officialdom rushed to the foreign office for consultation.

In Berlin spokesmen said the Almeria port was destroyed, after a brief volley from Spanish batteries there—but that the German men-of-war carefully refrained from endangering civilians, and that the attack was strictly a military reprisal.

The Madrid-Valencia government, however, reported the death of civilians, announced that 55 persons were injured, that 39 houses were destroyed and eight others badly damaged.

More than 200 shells were pumped into the city in the half-hour attack at early morning.

One German war vessel and four destroyers participated, the Febus (Spanish government) news agency reported.

Dr. Juan Negrin summoned his "win the war" cabinet to hasty session to debate a course of action. Valencia, seat of his government, was quiet but fearful that the German action might be a prelude to other attacks.

The session apparently dissipated insurgent reports the cabinet had resigned or was about to resign.

Dr. Negrin, a Socialist leader, formed his cabinet May 17 after Premier Francisco Largo Caballero encountered difficulty with anarchist adherents to the republic.

The German attack on Almeria found quick sympathy in Italy, still resentful over Spanish government attacks on an Italian war vessel.

Italy would align herself firmly with Germany an Italian spokesman said.—(The two nations are linked in friendship accord on European problems and were the first major powers to recognize Generalissimo Franco, who would set up an authoritarian government in Spain on the Italian Fascist pattern.)

Germany's violent action was because the Deutschland incident was a repetition of previous attacks, a German foreign office spokesman said, and followed repeated warnings.

The death of six Italian officers under bombardment by Spanish government craft, he asserted, was the first such case, and for that reason Italy contented herself with vigorous warning.

Julio Alvarez Dey Vayo, Spanish government League of Nations delegate, said at Geneva that he was informed the Almeria attack began without warning.

There were indications the Spanish regime would ask consideration by a special session of the League council.

Labor Leader Clement A. Attlee in parliament urged British Secretary Eden to press for League inquiry of the Deutschland bombing, while neutrality committee's sub-chairmen met to discuss protection of warships engaged in patrol work in Spain. (The Deutschland was a member of the neutrality patrol.)

Germany was not represented at the conference of chairmen.

At the request of the German government a full meeting of the non-intervention committee in extraordinary session was called to hear a full statement from the Reich's representatives on the bombing.

The full committee was not scheduled to meet until tomorrow.

ALMERIA, Spain, May 31.—At least 19 persons, including five women and a child, were killed today in a German bombardment of Almeria "without warning," official Spanish sources declared.

A hasty survey of the wreckage left by the shells from five German war vessels counted at least 55 persons injured, 39 houses destroyed and eight others badly damaged.

Pump 200 Shells in City

Heavy property damage was reported under the shelling which lasted half an hour during the early morning.

More than 200 shells were pumped into the city, exploding in various quarters, the Febus reports said.

One of the buildings said to have been razed by the cannonading was the headquarters of the relief administration. A first aid station and a newspaper office also were destroyed, the agency said.

One heavy German war vessel and four destroyers, it reported, lined up outside the harbor to fire the broadsides.

Coast batteries answered the fire of the German vessels and the Febus reports said one of the destroyers was believed to have been hit.

To Reinforce Fleet

BERLIN, May 31.—The German government officially announced today its warships had destroyed the Spanish port of Almeria in retaliation for the bombing of the cruiser Deutschland Saturday and killing of 23 members of her crew by Spanish government warplanes.

Additional ships of the German navy were ordered to Spanish wa-

ers immediately to reinforce the attacking fleet.

The communique issued by the German government said:

"As a reprisal for the criminal assault by red bombers on the armored cruiser Deutschland lying at anchor, the fortified harbor of Almeria was shelled during the morning hours by German sea forces. After the port was destroyed and the opposing red batteries silenced, the retaliatory action was broken off and ended.

"Additional ships of the German war fleet will take to sea immediately to reinforce our fighting units in Spanish waters."

Twenty-four sailors were killed and 82 injured, 18 seriously when the Spanish government bombing squadron attacked the German warship Saturday at dusk off Ibiza in the insurgent held Balearic Isles.

Demand on Guarantees

The German government announced it would not participate in any further sessions of the London non-intervention committee or the control of arms and volunteers to Spain until it was given guarantees there would be no further incidents such as bombing of the Deutschland.

Germany acted single-handedly and swiftly to wipe out what she considered the stain on her honor caused by the bombing of the Deutschland while she laid at anchor off Ibiza in the Balearic Isles.

Paying back the Spanish government in kind, Fuehrer Adolf Hitler ordered the shelling of the port in what may prove to be but the beginning of further international complications growing out of the Spanish civil war.

Although there was no indication of the next step in German policy, the German war fleet was ordered to weigh anchor immediately to reinforce the fighting units already in Spanish waters.

At the same time German naval forces received orders to shoot at sight at any approaching plane or man of war of the Spanish government as long as the present disturbed condition lasts.

The non-intervention communique read:

"The German representative to the non-intervention committee has received orders to inform the chairman of the committee of the facts officially established concerning Ibiza, and notify him of the following decision of the Reich's government.

"The Reich's government will not participate in the control system nor sessions of the non-intervention committee as long as no guarantee is given that such happenings will not recur.

"The Reich's government, of course, will decide according to its own ideas on measures to be taken toward the red rulers in answer to the unexampled and treacherous assaults.

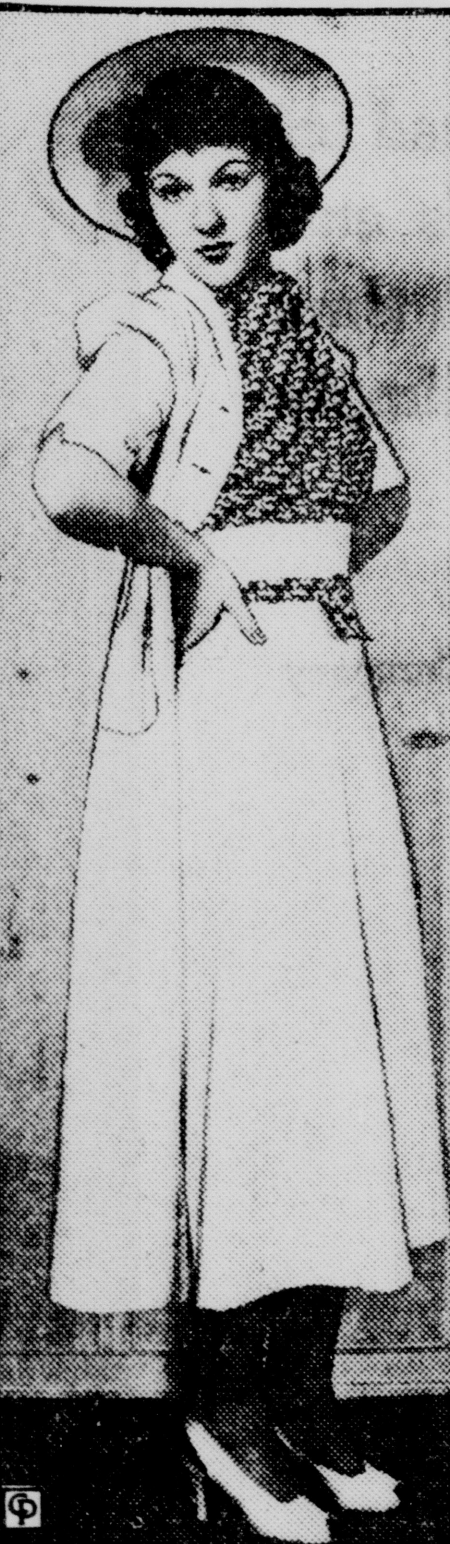
"It has in addition ordered its warships for the duration of this condition to ward off by force every approaching red Spanish plane or man of war."

Kills Many of Populace

VALENCIA, Spain, May 31.—Five German warships killed many of Almeria's population in prolonged bombardment today, an official communique of the ministry of defense reported.

The Spanish government announcement said its advisers were direct from the military command of Almeria, Mediterranean govern-

Smart for the Bride



A trousseau hint to June brides from Mary Martin, pretty young radio singer, is this summer suit in white sharkskin, which doesn't wrinkle and cleans well. The blouse is a gaily designed electric blue and white print, gathering in soft folds at the neck, with short puffed sleeves. The skirt is fitted and flares slightly. A wide sharkskin belt sets off a high waistline. The coat fits at the waist with flaring skirt and has short sleeves gathered at shoulder and slit above the elbow. It has two patch pockets. A white halo hat with dark blue ribbon banding, white linen open-toe-and-heel sandals and navy leather bag, complete the costume.

ment-held port where the German men-of-war retaliated for the aerial bombardment Saturday of the Reich's pocket battleship Deutschland. Twenty-four of her crew were killed and 82 injured, 18 dangerously.

One German battleship and four destroyers trained their guns on Almeria and fired about 200 shots from a distance of seven and one-half miles, the Spanish government report said.

Several buildings were said to have been destroyed and "many persons" killed in the shelling.

Spanish coastal batteries fired back about 70 shots, the reports said, and apparently hit one of the German destroyers.

"After the bombardment ceased," the communique declared, "the fleet returned, throwing out a smoke screen. Government observers in the air, however, were able to identify its German flags beyond question."

The warships first were sighted about 12 miles to sea off Almeria, the announcement said, lining up in a battle formation for the attack.

After the bombardment, the German ships, still arrayed in battle formation, passed Cape Gata, the promontory east of Almeria at the southeastern tip of Spain, and were said to have steamed a distance northward before disappearing at sea.

Spanish government mine sweepers on patrol outside Almeria were hastily beached, the report said, when the German fleet opened fire on them.

Rescue work amid the ruined sections of Almeria was reported already under way.

Grim Welcome in Italy

ROME, May 31.—(AP)—Italian official quarters received news today of the shelling of the Port of Almeria, Spain, with grim welcome.

An authoritative spokesman said there was not the slightest doubt that Italian public opinion, aroused by Spanish government attacks on an Italian war vessel, would align itself firmly with Germany in any steps the third reich considers necessary to avenge the bombardment of the Deutschland.

(The Italian naval auxiliary vessel Berlatta was struck last week by Spanish government aerial bombs off the Port of Palma, Mallorca, and six of her officers were killed. The missile exploded in the officers' ward room.

(The bombing was said to have prompted the German "pocket battleship" Deutschland to shift from the Mallorcan harbor to Ibiza where it was hit.)

The Italian press reflected the general belief in government circles that the bombing of the Deutschland was more than proof of the "premeditated character" of recent Spanish government bombings.

"It is not a question of the exceptionally grave responsibility from which one cannot flee by approving theoretical motions and depriving votes of League of Nations color," said El Messagero. "These would sound like the most strident and bitter irony in the face of the blood spilled by assassins in the pay of Valencia and Moscow."

The Italian government, a spokesman said, considers Germany fully capable of meeting the situation and announcement has been made as yet of official Italian action to support her.

The spokesman, however, said such an announcement would be the duty of the foreign office and indicated his government shared the widespread indignation of the Italian people.

Premier Benito Mussolini, at his summer home at Mucco Della Caminate, was said to be in almost constant telephonic communication with his ministers and to be fully informed of the bombing of the Deutschland and the reich's retribution.

Await Developments.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff said today his government had informed him that it contemplated no further reprisals against the Spanish Loyalist government in connection with the attack on the German cruiser Deutschland.

A cablegram from the Berlin foreign office advised him, Dieckhoff said, that the bombardment by German warships of the Spanish Loyalist port of Almeria was the only action contemplated by Germany against the Spanish government unless German vessels were subjected to further violence.

Meanwhile Secretary Hull cut short a brief holiday in Virginia and returned to Washington today to study reports from abroad on the situation created by the German bombardment of Almeria.

He and other administration officials awaited further developments with unconcealed anxiety.

All withheld comment. Senator Borah (R-Ida) called today for application of American neutrality law to "all participants" in the bombing of Almeria.

"From the reports," Borah said, "I should say an actual war is on sufficient to justify application of our neutrality law to all parties, now participating both undercover and openly."

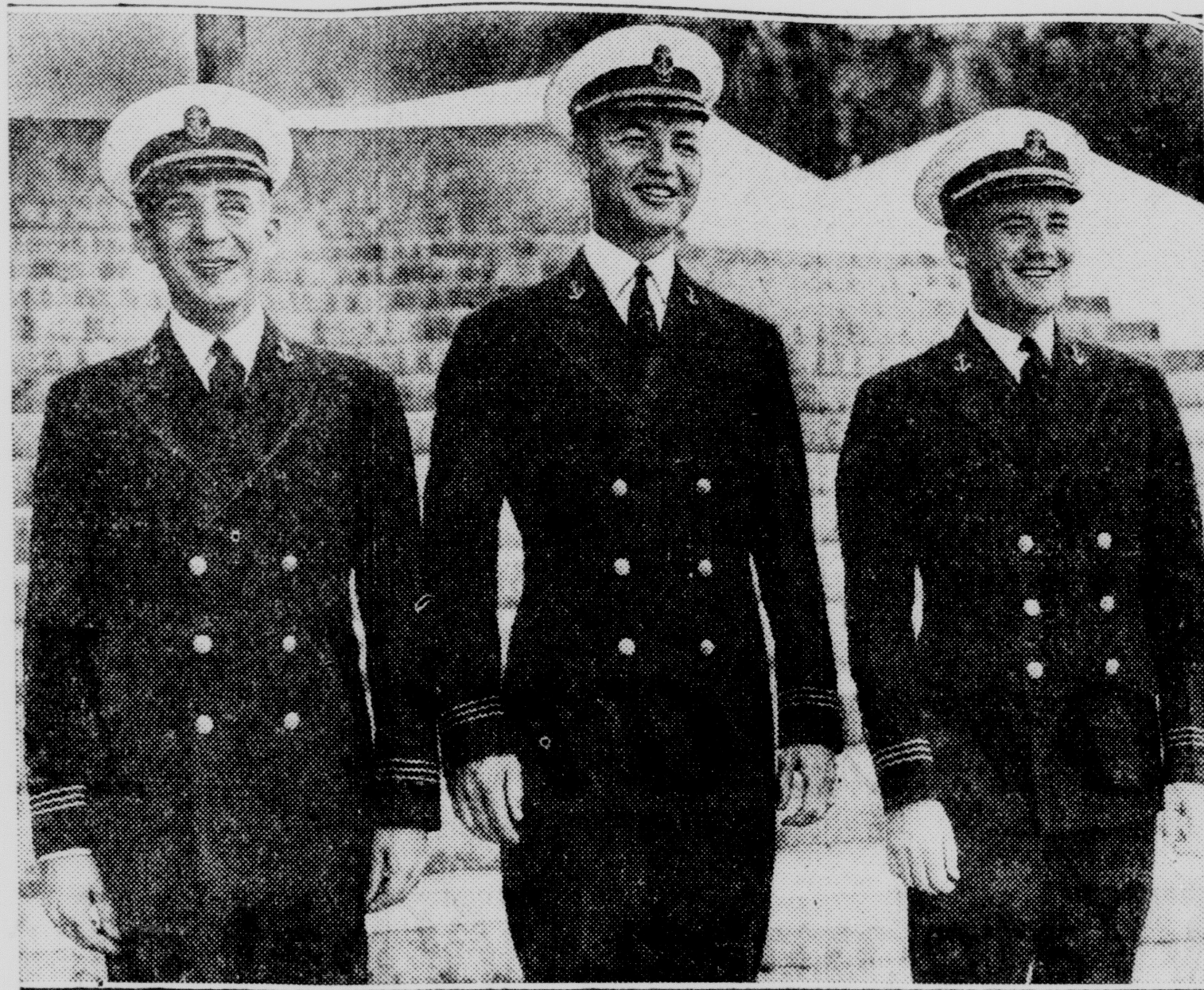
Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) also commented that the bombing constituted war and said that the American neutrality law should be invoked to keep this nation out of the conflict.

"It looks like war," McKellar said, "but America will never get into this one."

Borah issued a statement denouncing dictatorship and what he said was their inclination to make war.

"With dictatorships," he said, "war is always an immediate possi-

Win Top Scholastic Honors at Annapolis



With graduation not far off, the officials of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., announced the names of the honor men. Here are the top three, left to right: Jack A. Obermeyer, of New York, Honor Man No. 1; Emery A. Grantham, Albany, N. Y., Honor Man No. 3, and Russell H. Wallace, West Bridge-water, Pa., Honor Man No. 2.

bility. Dictators look upon their people as so much fuel to feed the war furnace.

"With a dictatorship, a citizen must go where he is sent. He has no choice. He must fight the battles of his master regardless of his own wishes or his own interest.

"It is our duty to keep entirely aloof. We should keep free from all contact with their controversies or their wars."

OBITUARIES

Funeral of Mrs. De Witt

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Frances DeWitt, wife of Marcus A. DeWitt, who died Friday morning, was held at the Gillespie Funeral Home, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. A. W. Kokenodfer, pastor of the First Christian church and the Rev. E. L. Baker, pastor of the Federated church officiated.

A chorus composed of the choir of the Federated church, which is directed by Miss Mabel DeWitt, daughter of the deceased, and members of the Helen G. Steele Music club, accompanied on the piano by Miss Alberta Roach, sang "No Night There" and "Going Home," and Mrs. E. F. Wacey sang a solo, "Face To Face." Members of the chorus were, Mrs. Wacey, Mrs. Percy Metcalfe, Miss Frances Meyer, Miss Helen Meyer, Miss Susan Hurlbut, Miss Christine Landmann, Miss Lillian Fox, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. Betty Walker, Mrs. C. H. Bard.

Palbearers were, C. F. Hert, Frank Meyer, P. C. Keyes, Will Roach, W. H. Swift and William Neely.

Interment was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Emmett Richard Shepard

Emmett Richard Shepard, aged 31,

Lace Goes Shopping



If you wear a lace dress when shopping you'll be following a smart fashion. This little frock is just the thing, as it is cool, comfortable and tailored enough to be practical. It is in beige with green glass buttons and a green sash, but may be obtained in other summer colors.

died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Witt, 1020 South Harrison avenue, at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Shepard, a painted by trade, has been located at the state park, Van Meter, Mo., since last October, and was employed in the kitchen there. He came to Sedalia Thursday to remain until Tuesday, and while here was a guest at his sister's home. Saturday morning he went down town and did not return home until Sunday, about noon, when he complained of being ill. He said he felt so badly down town he could hardly get home. A physician was called, but before he arrived the young man had passed away. He had suffered prior heart attacks, relatives said.

Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, was called, and decided an inquest was not necessary, but held an autopsy this morning.

Heart disease was the cause of death Dr. Stauffacher stated at the conclusion of the autopsy.

Mr. Shepard, born and reared in Sedalia was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shepard. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Witt of this city and Mrs. F. L. Harrell, of Colton, Calif., and two brothers, A. M. Shepard, Sedalia and W. R. Shepard, San Bernardino, Calif., and an aunt, Miss Jennie Stowers, who is in California.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Chapel. No funeral arrangements have been made, but services will not be held until after the arrival of his aunt and sister, of California, who are expected in Sedalia Tuesday night.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Travis Raymond, aged 87, mother of Mrs. W. O. Stanley, 820 West Broadway, fell at her home Saturday night and suffered a fracture of her right hip. She is getting along satisfactorily at the hospital where she is a patient.

Mrs. Ruth M. Zumsted, of Otterville, George B. Franklin, of route 2 and Mrs. Edna Knoch, of Edwards, were admitted for surgery.

The condition of Mrs. Ralph Carvel, who was in a serious condition following the birth of a daughter last Thursday night, is considerably improved and she is now getting along nicely.

The Want Ad columns of The Democrat are the get-together place of Sedalia people.

Moon-Blindness

Moon-blindness is an inflammation or clouding of the interior of the eye, which usually comes on very suddenly. It may appear again and again in the same animal, becoming worse each time until the animal is totally blind. The exact cause of moon-blindness has never been discovered. Disease germs, unfavorable feeding and stabling conditions, constant eye-strain, advancing age and grazing on low ground have all been blamed.

Grass Cheap Dairy Feed

"Pasture grasses furnish the dairyman with the cheapest source of feed," says the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Tabulation of costs of growing various crops, gathered from 16 states, showed grasses cost the farmer only 64 cents for each 100 pounds of digestible nutrients, compared to 83 cents for alfalfa, 97 cents for clover hay, and \$1.54 for corn silage. Oats are at the other extreme with a cost of \$2.02.

SPEED PLANS FOR DUKE'S MARRIAGE

MONTS, France, May 31.—Final preparations were speeded today for the arrival of the first guests for the wedding next Thursday of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

Jean Drot, the abdicated monarch's chef, and his staff have already begun preparations for the wedding breakfast. All the catering is being done by the household without outside assistance, and although the cooks and pastryworkers have been working day and night in relays, the wedding cakes were still uncompleted.

Mayor Charles Mercier will perform the ceremony in the castle music room.

Departing somewhat from his usual custom, the mayor said his brief address—a customary part of the French wedding ceremony—would not express the hope the newlyweds would have many children.

Mercier said the plans to have a double ring ceremony had been changed and the single ring service would be used, with the duke placing the traditional Welsh gold ring of British royalty on his bride's finger.

Touraine business men preparations for a big day Thursday in the expectation of many tourists.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. Phone 4029.

DIXCEL BALL CLUB BEAT IONIA, 12-5

The Dixcel Oilers baseball team of Sedalia pounded out a 12 to 5 victory over Ionia Sunday afternoon on the Ionia diamond.

The Oilers had things much their own way from the start and used 15 players during the course of the game.

The score by innings:
Dixcel Oilers 311 204 010—12 10 4
Ionia101 111 000—5 7 8
Mifcovic, Glasgow and Weise, Smethers; Brockman, Knoop and G. Wood.

PERSONALS

Miss Rose L. Waddell of St. Louis spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Lamy and other relatives. Mrs. Paul A. Buzard and daughter, Anne, of Kansas City, are the guests of Mrs. Buzard's mother, Mrs. Wm. Tongate, of West Fourth street.

Paul Tiffin, of Heber Springs, Ark., arrived Sunday to join his wife, Mrs. Tiffin and their son, who have for the past two weeks been guests of Mrs. Tiffin's mother, Mrs. E. F. Van Wagner, 909 South Missouri avenue. They left this morning for their home.

AN "OLD-FASHIONED" WEDDING PLANNED

By The Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 31.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel DuPont are acting as the impresarios for their wedding, but they have found it necessary to employ several stage hands.

Their generalissimo is young Mrs. Edward J. MacMullan of Philadelphia, who manages that city's Gold Coast parties.

The trio worked together over the invitations for several days. Franklin had managed a week-end away from Harvard, and they conferred in the book-lined study of Ethel's father.

Finally Mrs. MacMullan handed them the final list.

"Here's the church list. That's 300. And the reception list will run over the thousand people you want."

"Please do let's keep it to a thousand," Franklin begged the blue-eyed bride-to-be.

"Sure. Let's pare it," said Franklin, flashing the famous Roosevelt smile. He got out a pencil, and the two yellow heads bent together. It was midnight before they stopped.

"They're simply amazing, both of them," said Mrs. MacMullan. "These days young people are too impatient for such details. They usually leave them to secretaries and tear around to parties."

But not these two. They have set their minds on an honest-to-goodness old-fashioned wedding. They wish they could shake off both the DuPont millions and the White House just for June, at least, so that they could get married quietly. Because they can't, they are making the best of it by barricading themselves at the DuPont home.

POPE CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

By The Associated Press.

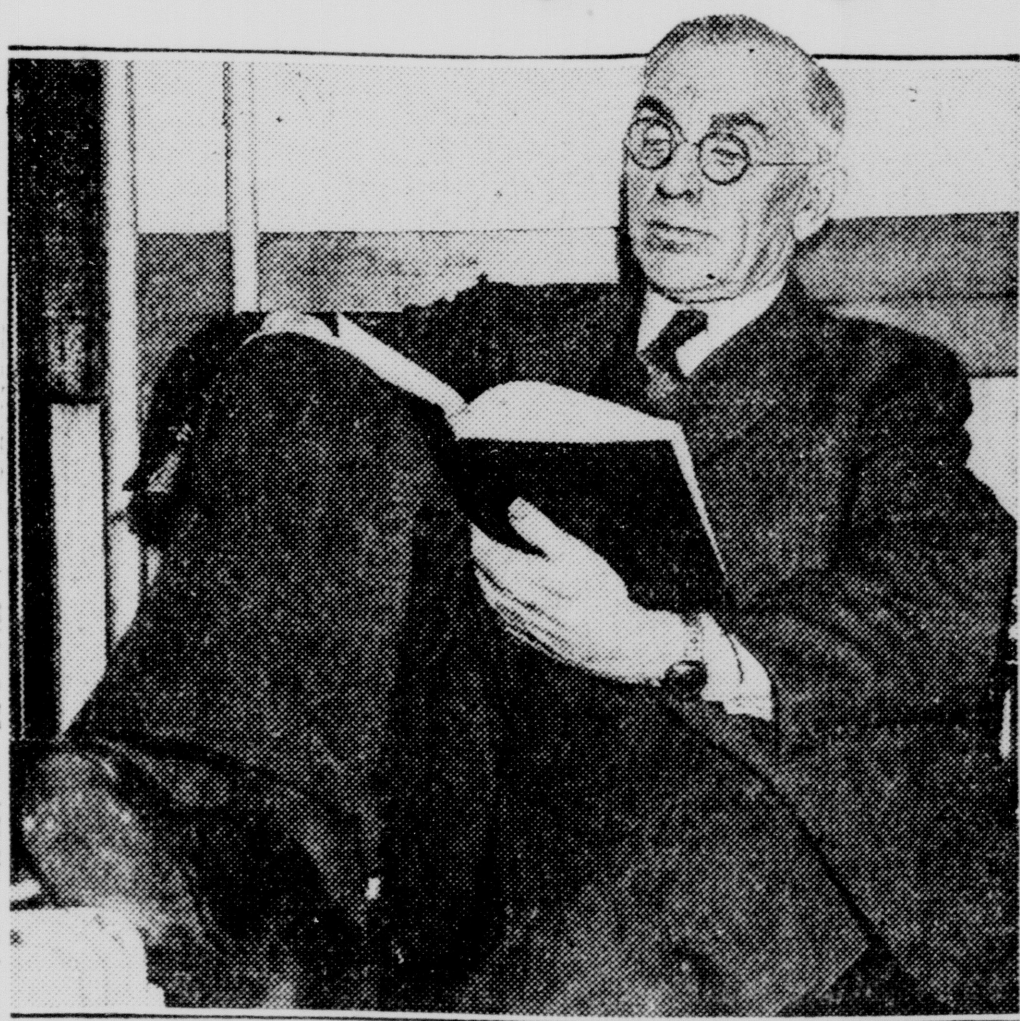
CASTEL GANDOLFO, May 31.—Pope Pius XI, celebrating his 80th birthday today after an illness that severely undermined his health, was forced at the eleventh hour to cancel his planned world radio broadcast.

The pontiff acceded to the demands of his personal physician, Dr. Amintore Milani, urging him to refrain from the inauguration of the new pontifical academy, which was to have capped his birthday celebration and to have been the occasion for his speech.

Dr. Milani, who was among the first to congratulate the Holy Father at his summer palace here, said the pope had prepared too lengthy an address and he was alarmed that the pontiff might overtax himself reading it.

Look in and around the house for that article you don't need that somebody else will be glad to have. You'll find that person with a little For Sale Ad. Phone 1000.

Ridicules Shotgun Charges



Thomas E. Elder, former dean of the Mt. Hermon School for Boys at Greenfield, Mass., is shown in a cell where he is held on charges of assault with intent to murder made by S. Allen Norton, former cashier of the school. Elder brands the charge "fantastic." The headmaster of the school, Dr. Elliott Speer, was slain with a shotgun in 1934. His slayer has never been apprehended. (Central Press)

NOW & TOMORROW

LIBERTY

WINCHELL... King of Broadway
and BEN (Yvonne) BERNIE
ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

WAKE UP and LIVE
with WALTER WINCHELL
and BEN BERNIE
and PATTY KELLY
and JACK BRADLEY
and all the lads
and all the lads

Wednesday & Thursday
WENDY BARRIE
RAY MILLARD
"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

Sedalia's
UPTOWN

NOW! AND TUESDAY

JACK BENNY
in TRANSATLANTIC
MERRY-GO-ROUND

with NANCY CARROLL
and GENE RAYMOND

EXTRA!—
"DISPUTED DECISIONS"
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

COMIC TRIO

Comics all, Patsy Kelly tells Jack Haley that all holds are barred, as frozen-faced Ned Sparks looks on in "Wake Up and Live," now showing and tomorrow at the Liberty. The Twentieth Century-Fox music-along hit features Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye.

COLLEEN MOORE, ACTRESS,
WEDS CHICAGO BROKER

WICHITA, Kas., May 31.—C. R. Morrison, father of Colleen Moore, motion picture actress, confirming marriage of his daughter to Homer P. Hargrave, Sr., Chicago broker May 19 at Crown Point, Ind., said he did not know where the couple was honeymooning but expected his daughter at Kansas City June 3.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS AT DUNKSBURG BY FRED WESNER

Fred Wesner, attorney, delivered the Memorial address at Dunksburg Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied to that place by Sheriff W. L. Marlin, and both were guests at the picnic dinner which preceded the services.

NONSENSE

BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T FALL OFF, BUDDY

SANTA FE

ATTA BOY
CHARLIE PRICE
OF
CLEVELAND, OHIO

24V KIDS!
KEEP ON
SHOOTING IN
YOUR IDEAS

Everybody's Talking About Our Insured Moth-Proofing

WHENEVER the conversation turns to clothes, someone is sure to mention our unique MONITE Moth-Proof Cleaning Process. We not only clean clothes thoroughly and finish them beautifully. In addition we make them absolutely moth-proof—and insure them against moth damage for a period of six months! Is it any wonder people are talking?

Remember our 6 month Free moth-proof guarantee on your winter lay-aways. Phone or ask driver for details.

LINEN SUITS	SEERSUCKER SUITS	PANAMAS—STRAWS
50c	50c	75c—50c
		Cleaned and Pressed Men's Suits and Overcoats 75c
		Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses \$1

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

PHONE 126

Off for New York



An excellent picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his fiancée, Ethel du Pont, as they boarded the plane at Boston for New York. Miss du Pont returns from the metropolis to her home in Delaware, and young Roosevelt will stay in New York. (Central Press)

THE GRADUATE

Your chances of success in the business world are better if your eyes are right.



Dr. George T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS

Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 E. Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

FLORSHEIM

PRESENTS FOR SPRING

THE

Brookfield



A medium width French Toe, having a sleek style which is only equalled by the excellent fitting qualities

... Built on the Florsheim-Flare-wedge last to end "running-over".

UNION MADE

Quinn Bros
203 Ohio St. Sedalia, Mo.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Harris-Gillett Marriage

The marriage of Miss Clara Gillett of St. Louis, to Mr. Theodore Harris, son of Judge and Mrs. Brown Harris, of Kansas City, took place at noon Saturday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Means, in St. Louis. The Rev. E. W. Bartley read the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a gown of white satin and lace.

Her veil of tulle was held in place by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Christopher Harris of Joplin, Mo., who was the bride's only attendant, wore a crepe gown in pastel shade and starch brim hat to match. Her bouquet was of orchid sweet peas. Mr. Christopher Harris acted as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Chase hotel. Only the immediate families and relatives were present. Among whom were Mrs. E. F. Yancey and Mrs. George H. Trader of Sedalia, an aunt and cousin respectively of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a honeymoon and will be at home in Kansas City.

Miss Willett To Entertain

Miss Maxine Willett will entertain about one hundred guests at a dance at the Ellis Club tonight. Assisting in entertaining will be her mother, Mrs. Irene Downs Willett, of St. Louis; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs of this city and L. E. Coupl in of St. Louis.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Cynthia Siler Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will have a coronation ceremony for two queens, at the church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. Sibert and Mrs. W. L. Fugua are sponsors.

All W. M. U. members are asked to attend.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilson, 1217 South Lamine avenue, had as weekend guests their son, Walter Wilson, Miss Orpha Yates, St. Joseph. Mrs. Frank Sprague, Berkeley, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson and son, Mrs. Timborous and son, St. Louis, Mrs. Robert Cable, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Sedalia.

Mrs. Frank Sprague, who is a former Sedalian, will remain for a month's visit.

St. Martha's Guild

St. Martha's Guild of Calvary Episcopal church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kerswell, 420 West Sixth street as has been previously announced.

Friendship Class

The friendship class of the M. E. church, South, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Segers, 1522 South Kentucky avenue.

DR. AND MRS. YANCEY TO SUMMER HOME

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Yancey, 803 West Broadway, are leaving today for their country home, in Benton county, near Warsaw, where they will spend part of the summer.

During their absence their home will be occupied by four sisters, former Sedalians, Mrs. Kate Faulhaber Hous, Miss Gertrude Faulhaber, Miss Edith Faulhaber and Miss Blanche Faulhaber, who reside in St. Louis, and who are cousins of Mrs. W. O. Harris, of this city.

The four women are members of a family that was for many years one of Sedalia's most prominent. They are daughter of the late George L. Faulhaber, former treasurer of the Missouri Trust Company, of Sedalia.

The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What name is given to the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes?
2. What is the unit of weight of measuring precious stones?
3. In what World War battle did King George VI participate.

Hints on Etiquette

Whether in the street, office, or at home, the shirt-sleeve habit is unmannerly and considered poor taste.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs today are domestic in their tastes, they usually have neat, orderly homes.

Words of Wisdom

Labor is the great producer of wealth. It moves all other causes. —Daniel Webster.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Yugoslavia.
2. Carat.
3. Jutland—the great sea battle of the World War.

Almanac Information

May 31, birthday of General Frederick D. Grant, born 1850.

Historical event, Johnstown flood, 1889.

Weather: June 1 to June 3, fair period, bright sunny days and fresh cool nights over northern half of the country. Seasonable conditions at points south.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

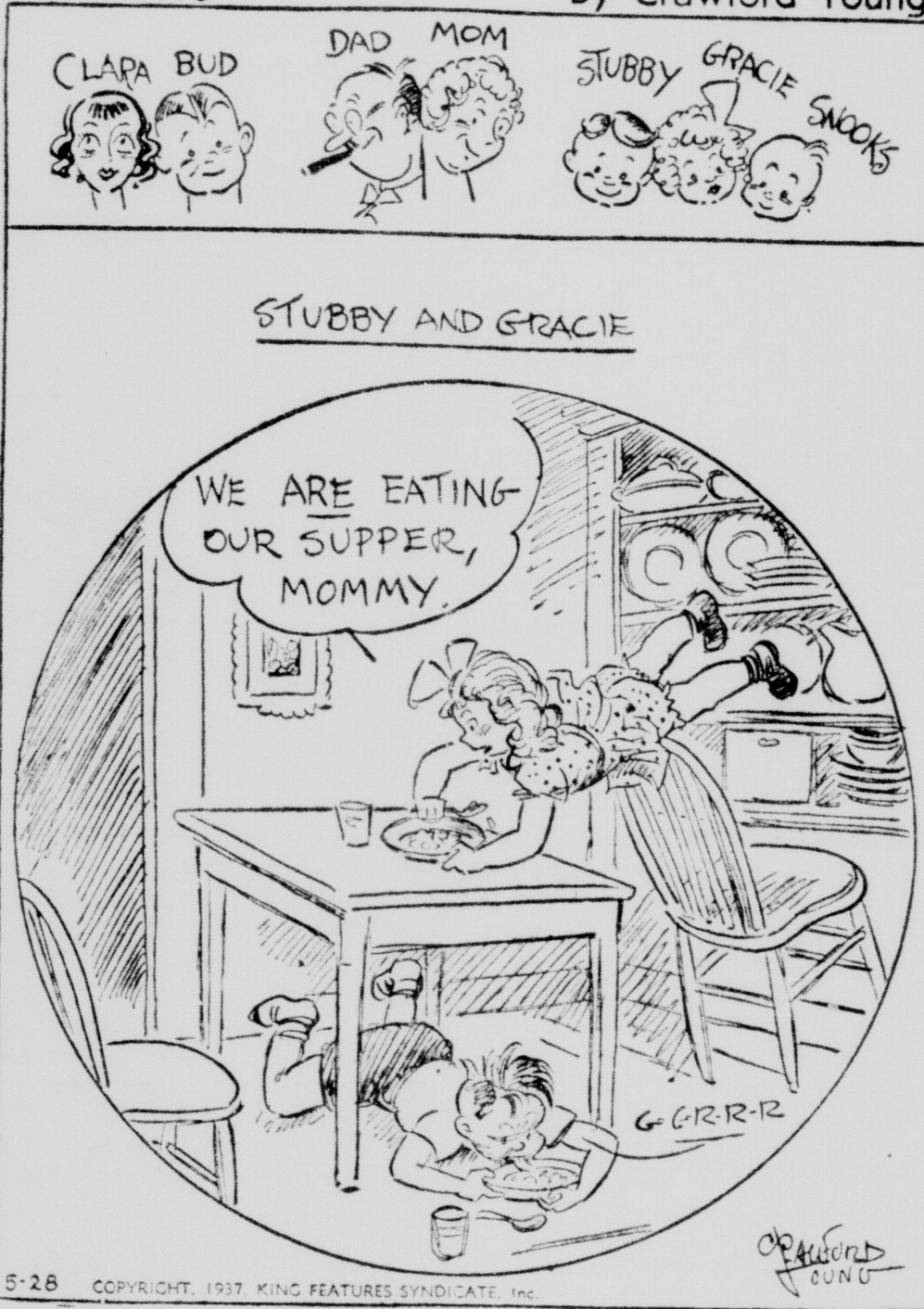
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



FLASHES OF LIFE IN LATE DISPATCHES

By The Associated Press.

Quiet Please.
DALLAS, Tex., May 31.—If they ever catch him, police expect to find this burglar blushing. Attempting to break into the plant of the Lone Star Engineering Service, he was routed by a din that aroused the neighborhood. The concern manufacturers burglar alarms.

Twice 'Tolled' Tales

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Swindlers reaped a harvest from cut-rate tickets to cross the new Golden Gate bridge until police heard about it.

Taking advantage of public ignorance of the location of the official toll station, the racketeers set up their own collection system on the Marin county side of the span. Loud complaints from the victims when they were stopped at the real toll gate on the San Francisco side ended the "velvet."

Burglar Nearly Bungles

CHICAGO, May 31.—When a burglar entered his apartment, Captain H. Wirt Butler of the Illinois national guard was concentrating on a bridge game and failed to notice the intruder, police reported. However, the thief must have suffered a nervous attack later, they said, for in his loot were several medals won by Captain Butler's marksman-ship.

Prepared Beverages Summer Drink Trend

Public Doesn't Want to Bother.
"It's hard to be a good bartender. Even the most skilled amateur rarely reaches professional perfection, no matter how hard he tries. In the meantime he wastes time, money and his disposition experimenting in the kitchen. The average host doesn't want to fume and fret with oranges, lemons and limes or to follow involved cocktail recipes. He's impatient to mix his drinks quickly and quench the thirst of his guests. He can do this easily and inexpensively with Piping Rock Natural Fruit Flavored Gln and he has his choice of five different flavors—Orange, Lemon, Lime, Mint and Blackberry.

Everybody Likes a Julep.
"Kentucky made the Julep famous. This Summer Piping Rock Natural Fruit Flavored Gln are going to do the same for the "Gin Julep," a delicious hot weather drink that can be made in a few seconds simply by filling a glass with crushed ice, pouring in Piping Rock Fruit Flavored Gln in the desired flavor and serving with a straw. Frappe, another new drink made with Piping Rock Fruit Flavored Gln, also promises to become a national favorite. It is made by filling stem glasses with crushed ice, pouring in Piping Rock Natural Fruit Flavored Gln and serving with a straw."

Mrs. Jones on Committee.
In the names of the members of the American Legion Auxiliary who assisted in the poppy sale Saturday, sent to the Democrat, that of Mrs. Linden L. Jones was omitted. Mrs. Jones served on the committee of the unit.

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER CALL 1000 BEFORE 7 P. M.

The Democrat desires that all subscribers receive their papers promptly and those not receiving them on time please be sure to call 1000 before 7 p. m. evenings during the week, or before 10 a. m. Sunday mornings that they may not miss an issue. After those hours no one is available to make a second delivery.

INQUEST IS ORDERED IN FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

By The Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 31.—Coroner James O'Donnell ordered an inquest today into the death of George Simpson, 32, St. Louis, who was fatally injured yesterday as his car crashed into a bridge railing.

Coroner O'Donnell said the accident occurred after Simpson had pulled far to the right side of the bridge to avoid striking an oncoming auto. The driver of the other car did not stop.

Miss Victoria Walsh, St. Louis, who was with Simpson, suffered minor lacerations and bruises.

BODY OF THIRD VICTIM IN DROWNING RECOVERED

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31.—(AP)—The body of Leslie Keeth, 35, third drowning victim in a boat upset near Tuscumbia, Mo., Sunday, May 23, on the Osage river, was found yesterday by fishermen 30 miles downstream. It was identified by Dr. Frank Nichols, Cole County coroner, from papers in a wallet. Bodies of William Elffert, 45, Iberia, and Tera Cox, 12, Richland, Mo., previously had been found.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday June 6, 1937. Golden Text: Genesis 1:1. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thy hands have made me and fashioned me: Let thy tender mercies come unto me, that I may live: for thy law is my delight. For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven" (Ps. 119:73 (to 77, 80)).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to its unlikeliness, mortality. Spiritually to understand that there is but one creator, God, unfolds all creation, confirms the Scriptures, brings the sweet assurance of no parting, no pain, and of man deathless and perfect and eternal" (pp.402, 69).

Read The Democrat Want Ads.

Now Is The Time
to get those winter woollens cleaned and moth-proofed for the summer. Call us today.
PARISIAN CLEANERS

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Complete ABSTRACTS of TITLE

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THOMAS GIVES KNOBS ONLY SIX HITS WHILE A'S TRIUMPH 7 TO 0

With Righthander Johnny Thomas yielding only six scattered safeties and "Lefty" Livengood pacing a 13-hit attack with a homer the Sedalia Athletics defeated the Knob Noster baseball club, 7 to 0, Sunday afternoon on the Liberty Park diamond.

It was the fourth victory in as many starts for the Sedalians who face their acid test Tuesday night when they oppose the Columbia Merchants on the Columbia diamond.

The A's latest victory, however, may prove a costly one as Shortstop Harry Light, one of the team's mainstays, was forced from the game in the fifth inning by an ankle injury suffered in sliding into second base.

The A's lineup against the Knobs: Light, ss; Barnes, cf; Livengood, 1b; Zey, lf; Small, 3b; Lohough, 2b; Summers, c; Brownfield, rf; Thomas, p; and Salmon, 1b.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.	
Knob Noster	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3
Sedalia A's	1 12 0 0 10 7 13 0

The Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, May 31.—(P)—Sore arm or no, the Yankees are ready to lay plenty on the line for young Bob Feller...Max Schmeling apparently has given up on Jim Braddock, for Max has signed to appear on the Kate Smith program at 7 p. m. Eastern Standard Time next Thursday night (just the hour he'd be due at the Garden's bowl). Looks like we've got our passports to the Davis cup matches, all right. ...Good news: Mickey Cochrane is doing fine...Three guesses as to which American League managerial berth will be open next winter.

Hit and quit: The dark-skinned gal who cooks for this corner is a regular player of the Harlem numbers game...Saturday she "hit" for \$42 and quit (her job) on the spot. ...Leonard Barnum, West Virginia Wesleyan fullback, has signed to coach a high school team at Charleston, where he can't worry New York University any more...Note to Al Weil: Chicago wants your Lou Ambers for the winner of the Davey Day-Jimmy Garrison scrap this week...The Garden has a full set of preliminaries standing by just in case Jimmy Braddock shows up Thursday night...The Giants would like to buy Gene Schott from the Reds, but nothing doing...There's a fan in San Diego, Calif., who gives the San Diego players five spots every time they hit homers.

A survey shows the average professional golfer is 41 years old...He began his career at the age of 26...In 15 years he has earned about \$43,000, or an average of \$2,855 per year...He expects to work for 13 more years before quitting at 55...Which shows you could do a lot worse than become a pro...The average American will have an income of \$1,350 in 1937, less than half the \$2,855 average of the pro golfer...Then too, the pro always has a chance to pick up a little extra by winning a championship or two.

Arno Helmlis, representing the Berlin "Tag" and the Berlin "Angriff," is here for the phantom fistfights and will tell Der Vaterland of the doings by cable and radio...He'll probably have plenty to say if Braddock doesn't show up Thursday night... (Schmeling, by the way, is due in town tomorrow to go through all the motions)...Steve Petro, Pitt sophomore from Johnstown, Pa., is the only football player we know who made his college debut in the Rose Bowl...He made his first start for Pitt against Washington last New Year's day and did all right...Coach Jock Sutherland says he may be a regular next fall.

Baseball Results

American League
New York 13, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 11, Boston 4.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 18, St. Louis 3.

National League
Boston 11, Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4.

American Association
Indianapolis 14-9, Louisville 6-3.
St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 3.
Kansas 7, Milwaukee 6.
Toledo 4, Columbus 1.

NOW OPEN

LIBERTY PARK Swimming POOL!

Season Tickets Now Available

Liberty Park Pool

E. E. TRADER & SONS PARK CONCESSIONS

SHUTE KEEPS P. G. A. TITLE IN EXTRA-HOLE WIN OVER M'SPADEN

By The Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, May 31.—Denny Shute of Boston retained his Professional Golfers association championship yesterday in a dramatic extra-hole battle with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.

Given a second life on the 36th green where the faltering "Jug" missed a 4-foot putt for a birdie three, Denny won the 37th with a par four to McSpaden's bogey five.

Three up at the end of the first eighteen, Shute squandered his lead on the first nine in the afternoon, was two down with three holes to play, and then raced home through a stampeding crowd of 5,000 to tie the match on the thirty-fifth and win two holes later.

Missing the 4-footer on the thirty-sixth was the dearest mistake of the genial 29-year-old McSpaden's life. It cost him \$1,000 first place money and perhaps a trip to England with the United States Ryder cup team.

Victory for Shute confirmed one of two things that needed no confirmation: That he is perhaps the most unyielding golfer in the land, and one of the really great iron players of his day.

Shute's triumph brought him \$1,000 top prize money. McSpaden earned \$500. Other major prizes were:

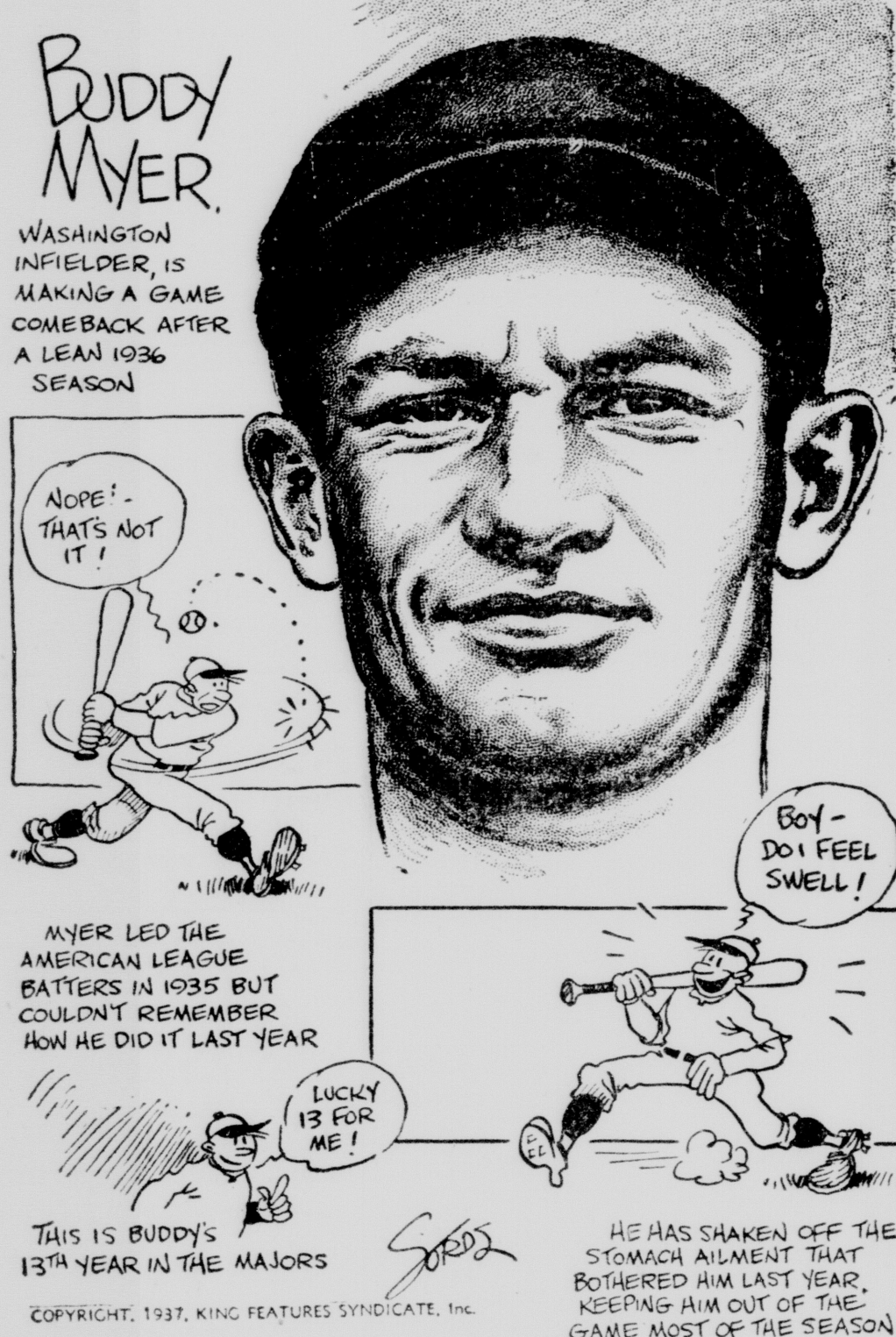
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, beaten in the semifinals, \$250 each.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., who lost in the quarter finals, \$200.

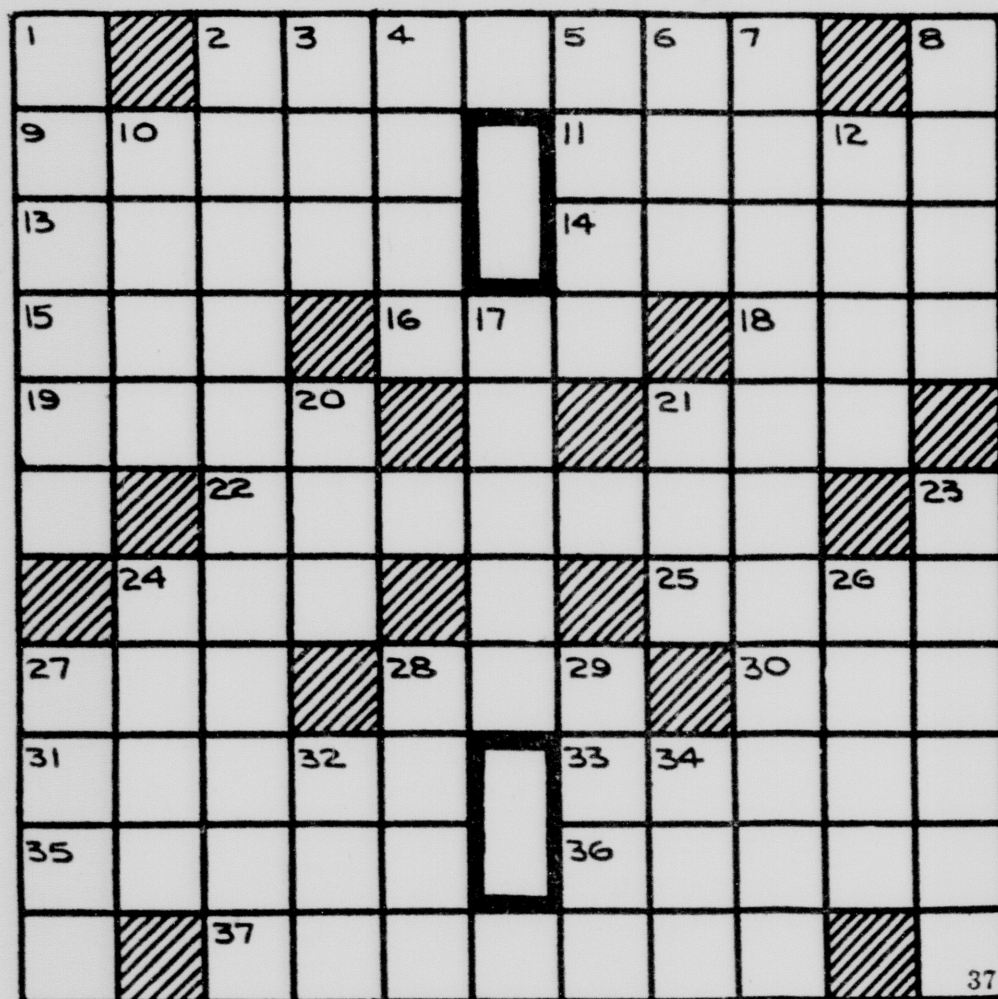
Roller skating afternoon and nights, 15c. Liberty Park.—Adv.

LUCKY 13

By Jack Sords



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

2—A wall coating
9—A kind of woolen fabric
11—Affirms
13—Unite
14—A manufacture in central Georgia
15—Plural of os
16—Fluid in trees
18—Be bound to pay
19—Sown (Her.)
21—Half an em (poss.)

DOWN

22—Checks
24—To carry with effort
25—Fashionable seaside resort
27—Trouble
28—Japanese copper coin
30—A word, sentence or degree
31—Creep
33—Musical drama
35—A potato (dial.)
36—Dries up
37—Eternal

Answer to previous puzzle:

M	E	L	I	C	A	B	L	E
E	R	A	S	E	Y	O	D	E
L	O	T	D	I	M	G	E	E
O	N	E	S	M	C	E	R	E
D	E	A	L	A	M	O	P	
E	P	I	C	G	Y	O	W	L
O	L	D	I	O	S	V	I	E
N	A	I	A	D	A	M	I	R
S	T	O	N	E	M	I	N	E
S	T	A	M	P	E	D	E	D

Exhibition Softball Games at Liberty Park Tuesday's Schedule

7 p. m.—Savage Produce vs. Sno-Flakes.
8 p. m.—Montgomery Ward vs. Stewart Ave. Market.
9 p. m.—Rosenhals vs. Columbia Club.

U. S. Completes Rout of Australia's Davis Cup Team in Doubles

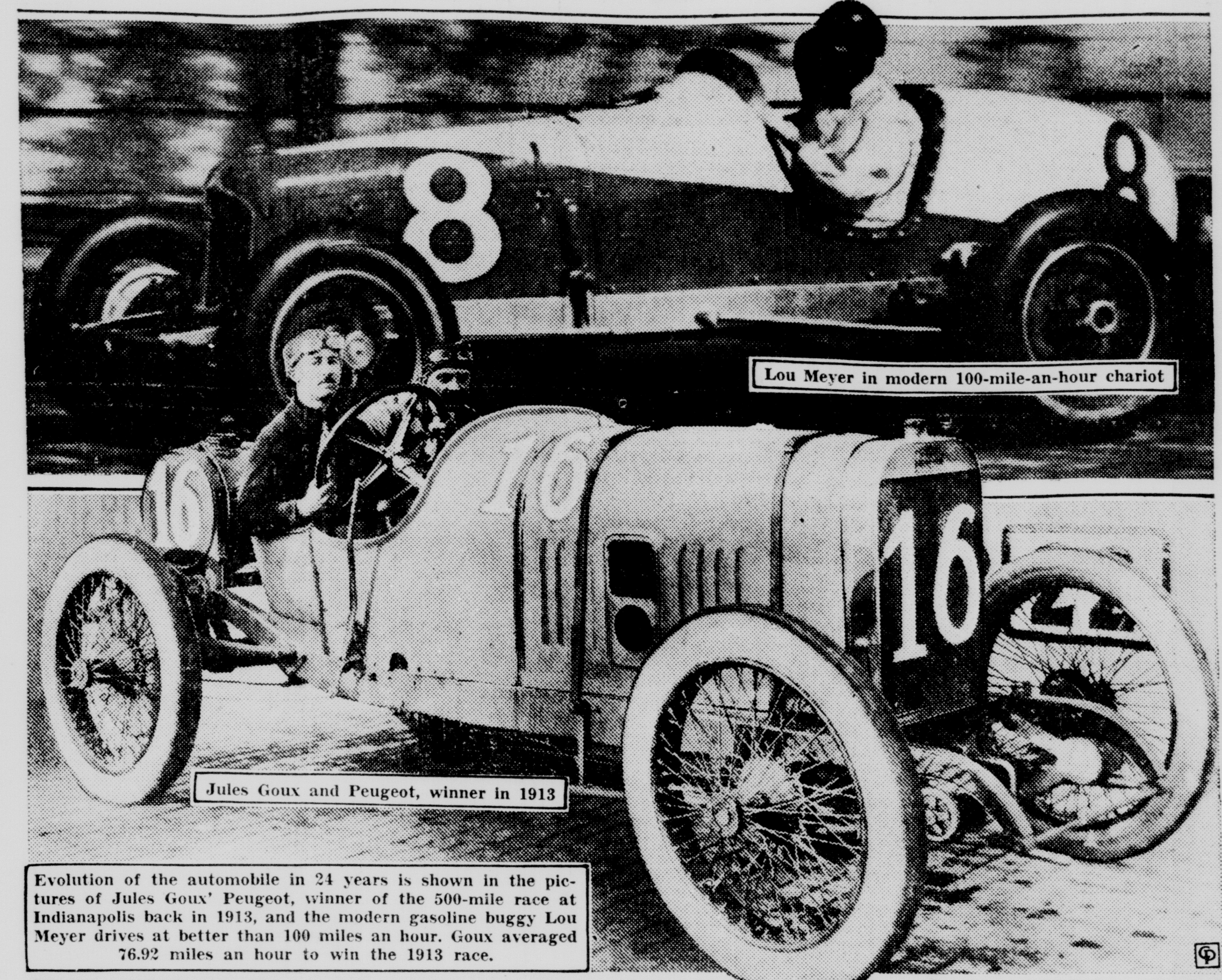
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., May 31.—(P)—The United States completed the rout of Australia's ailing Davis cup tennis forces yesterday by romping off with the doubles match, thereby making it three straight and settling the outcome of the North American zone finals without the loss of a single set.

The dynamic California combination of Don Budge and Gene Mako whipped Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath, 7-5, 6-1, 8-6, in a match that was more one-sided than the scores indicated and which furnished few thrills for a crowd of scarcely 5,000 spectators in the West Side club's stadium.

Following Saturday's decisive singles conquests by Budge over Crawford and Bryan Grant over the young Australian substitute, Jack Bromwich, yesterday's victory made the score 3-0 in America's favor and clinched this country's right to play the European zone winner, probably Germany, for the right to challenge the cup-holding British, shorn this year of the great Fred Perry's services.

Two singles matches will conclude the series today, with Budge opposing Bromwich and Grant meeting Crawford, but they can affect nothing but the final score.

Then and Now—Goux and Gas Buggy He Drove 76 Miles an Hour



PACESETTERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES

American League
Batting — Lary, Indians, .398;
Walker, Tigers, .392.
Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 36;

Walker, Tigers, 32.
Runs batted in — Greenberg, Tigers, 47; Bonura, White Sox, 43.
Hits — Walker, Tigers, 58; Lary, Indians, 53.
Doubles — Vosmik, Browns, 18;

Bell, Browns, 17.
Triples — Kuhel, Senators, 7;
Greenberg, Tigers, and Stone, Senators, 5.
Home runs — Selkirk, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 10 each.
Stolen bases — Appling, White Sox,

8; Chapman, Senators; Walker, Tigers, and Pytlak, Indians, 6 each.
Pitching — Pearson, Yankees, and Hudlin, Indians, 4-0 each.

National League
Batting — Medwick, Cardinals,

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	14	.622
Toledo	21	18	.538
Minneapolis	20	19	.513
Columbus	20	19	.513
Indianapolis	17	20	.459
St. Paul	16	20	.459
Kansas City	15	18	.455
Louisville	17	21	.447

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	22	11	.667
New York	22	14	.611
Chicago	20	16	.556
St. Louis	18	16	.529
Brooklyn	15	17	.469
Boston	14	17	.452
Philadelphia	14	21	.400
Cincinnati	10	23	.303

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	11	.667
Detroit	20	15	.571
Cleveland	16	14	.533
Boston	15	14	.517
Chicago	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
Washington	15	20	.429
St. Louis	10	22	.313

.425; P. Waner, Pirates, .382.
Runs — Medwick, Cardinals, 32;
Galan, Cubs, 31.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 37; Demaree, Cubs, 36.
Hits — Medwick, Cardinals, 54; Bartell, Giants, 51.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 14; Hassett, Dodgers, 13.
Triples — Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 7 each.
Home runs— Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 9.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; Galan, Cubs, and Brack and Lavagetto, Dodgers, 6 each.
Pitching — Hubbell, Giants, 8-0; Fette, Bees; Warneke, Cardinals, and Blanton and Bowman, Pirates, 5-1 each.

Look in and around the house for that article you don't need that somebody else will be glad to have. Just phone 1000 if you want quick action.





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One gallon of SWP house paint covers 800 square feet of surface... at a cost less than 36c per square foot!

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PAINT HEADQUARTERS

CLASS PARTY FOR SEVENTH GRADE

The annual seventh grade party was held in the "gym" of Washington school Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The program consisted of the reading of the class history, class will, class prophecy, and class poem, and in playing games. Refreshments were served by the home room teachers, Miss Perkins and Mrs. White.

The following Patrol Boys received certificates:

Bob Vilmer, T. J. Carver, Lawrence Roe, Dale Waite, James Anderson, Wayne Cook, Leo Lewis.

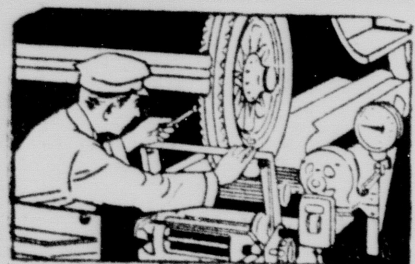
Guaranteed Watches on CREDIT
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WINSBERG'S
112 S. OHIO

ATTRIBUTE CRASH IN MOTOR FAILURE

BELLEVIEW, Ill., May 31.—Failure of two motors in a take-off caused the crash of a tri-motored passenger plane near Harnish airport Saturday night, Ted Sellers, Springfield, Mo., barnstorming aviator told St. Clair authorities investigating the accident.

None of the 14 passengers, taking a sight-seeing trip on the ship's last flight of the day, was injured. Sellers, attempting to glide back to the airport crashed in a pasture near the landing field.

A young man brought his best girl a handsome bouquet of lilies. "How beautiful they are—and so fresh," said the girl. "And there is some dew on them, too." "Yes, but that will be paid off Saturday night," replied the young fellow.



DEPENDABLE BRAKE SERVICE

Our brake specialists, working with precision equipment, will gladly give the brakes on your car a careful, conscientious inspection. The braking power on each wheel will be accurately measured by the scientific brake-testing device pictured here. There is no charge for this service, and if any repairs or adjustments are required you will find our charges reasonable.

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RUTH BRYAN OWEN ADDRESSES "GRADS"

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 31.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, former United States minister to Denmark, in an address at Stephens College here late today, declared that "the life of the community can be considered a legitimate part of woman's sphere."

The former diplomatic representative and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, told more than 500 young women students at the institution, in the midst of the annual commencement week program, that their sex is rapidly developing a healthy interest in affairs outside the home.

"The last 25 years have developed woman's consciousness," said Mrs. Rhode, "and everything that affects the life of her children and her family are of intimate concern to her."

"Because government so vitally affects the life of the individual and the family, even to the extent of taking the child from the home onto the battlefield in case of war, the action of government has also, in this present day, become a matter which falls within the concern of the alert and conscientious woman."

"International relations, and especially the questions of war and peace, are of such profound importance to women that their increasing intelligent participation in international affairs is not a going-out from the home into some alien field."

"It is rather protection of the family, and the discharge of woman's responsibility to the family."

The week's commencement program and celebration of the silver anniversary of Dr. James M. Wood's service as president of the school, will be climaxed tomorrow with graduation of the school's largest class in its history. Dr. Walter Albert Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation, will be the principal speaker on the program at which 358 seniors will receive diplomas.

WERE PERFECT IN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The following were neither absent or tardy during the year 1936-37 at Washington school:

Grade 1—Leroy Herrick, Thelma King, Albert Workman.

Grade 2—Jackie Coates, Leo Curtis, Ralph Fisher, Lester Harrell, Ethel Jones, Jewell Kidwell, Kenneth Miller, Donald Moberg, Charles Pirtle, Max Smith, Jimmy Starke, Melva Rose Summerskill, Bobby Taylor, Frank Urban.

Grade 3—Kenneth Appel, Johnny Cook, Melva Hamilton, Clifford Hoover, Estle Lemens, Bobby Gene Olds, Doris Lee Palmer, Dewella K. Pirtle, George Ratje, Kenneth Richardson.

Grade 4—Lucille Crawford, John Dison, Ray Miller, Freddie Moon, Lloyd Robertson, Charles Rush.

Grade 5—Olson Boatcher, Robert Bryant, Kenneth Crouch, Rosie Faris, Dixie Keenan, Maxine Leslie, Helen Reed, Rose Marie Reed, Violet Reed, Dorothy Ulmer, Ila Belle Weir, Bertha Jean Welch.

Grade 6—Allan Appel, Judson Banks, Ira Blair, Ruth Bluhm, David Jean Hatfield, Robert Parker, Raymond Pinkepank, Claudis Winebrenner, Doris Jean Workman, Ralph Yeager.

Grade 7—James Anderson, Winston Blankenship, Earl Brown, Betty Collins, Wayne Cook, Lavern Jones, Leo Lewis, Roberta Maggard, Vera Morton, Virginia Pinkepank, Bob Vilmer, Dale Waite, Fern King.

Robert Parker, grade 6, has been neither absent nor tardy for six years.

Jackie Coates and Ethel Jones, grade 2, have been neither absent nor tardy for two years.

There were 68 pupils perfect in attendance for 1936-37. This is 18 more than for the year 1935-36.

Teachers—Hortense Bapple, Mabel Holstin, Zannie Medlock, Grace Smith, Eva Sharp, secretary.

Invest 10 minutes a day in reading Democrat Want Ads. It will pay.

In Murder Quiz



Yvonne Arsenault (top) told police she looked out her window at Greenfield, Mass., and saw a man with a shotgun threaten S. Allen Norton, former cashier of the Mt. Hermon School, where Dr. Elliott Spear had been killed by a shotgun blast. Norton is shown below. He charges that Thomas E. Elder, former dean of the school, was the man with the shotgun.

(Central Press)

AN APPENDICITIS ATTACK PREVENTS VALEDICTORY

By The Associated Press.

MEXICO, Mo., May 31.—A sudden attack of appendicitis forced elimination of the valedictory address by Cadet Robert E. Blewans, St. Louis, from the Missouri Military Academy graduation exercises yesterday.

Raymond Moore, principal of the Lake Forest, Ill., high school, made the principal address. Diplomas were awarded to 32 cadets.

PICTURE OF SEDALIA BOY IN ROTARIAN MAGAZINE

The June copy of The Rotarian, an international magazine devoted to the advancement of the ideal of service and its application to personal business, community and international life, carries a picture of a little Sedalia boy showing three poses, and how he now has straight eyes because the Rotary Club of Sedalia bought him a pair of glasses two years ago.

HOME and BUSINESS AWNINGS

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Made to Order—Reasonable Prices. We save you money.

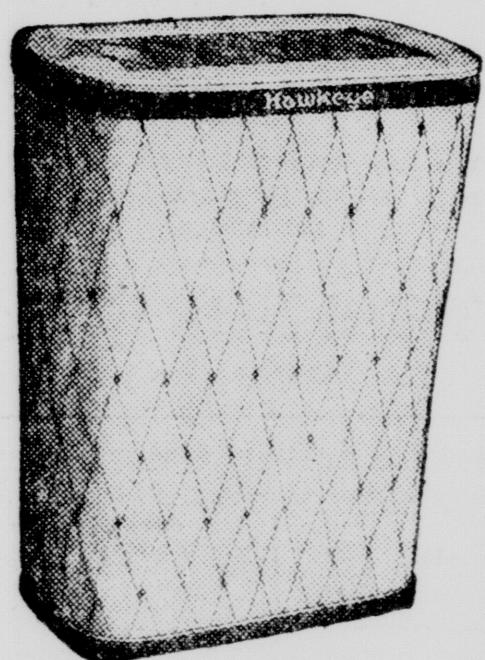


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Equipped with modern machinery—we clean rugs the way you expect them to be cleaned. Reasonable prices and Free estimates. Service for 10 years.

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Hawkeye Clothes

Hampers like illustration above. Enameled in beautiful colors inside and outside. Convenient size. Priced \$1.49 each. Other, plain finish, 98c.

Clothes baskets 69c and up
Market Baskets 15c and 25c ea.
Picnic Baskets 59c and \$1.00 ea.
Baby Baskets \$1.00 and up

P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO.
SEDALIA, MO.

Historic Band of Jesuits Come To Missouri In Days of Development

Compiled by Historical Society of P. J. De Smet, afterwards famous Missouri, Floyd C. Shoemaker, Sacy.

"It is a memorable coincidence," says Father Rothensteiner in his History of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, "that, at the very time the Jesuit Fathers at Kaskaskia were, with saddened hearts making their preparations for the voyage down the river to New Orleans and to exile, another party arrived from New Orleans seeking with anxious but hopeful hearts a place where they might establish their trading station and their home. Neither knew of the other..." Thus does Rothensteiner describe how the party of Laclede which was making its way up the river in 1763 to found St. Louis missed the saddened party of exiled Jesuits preparing to make their way down.

Fifty-nine years later, in 1823, when the little town of St. Louis had been founded and its future assured, Father Rosati, beloved Superior of the Diocesan Seminary at the Barrens in Perry County, Missouri, in anticipation of a little band of Jesuits, who says the Rev. Gilbert J. Garrahan, were just then tolling along the muddy roads to southern Illinois toward St. Louis: "We are expecting them every day. The colony will be a nursery of missionaries for the Indians, and perhaps, in the course of time, a means for procuring for the youth of these parts a solid and Christian education." One week later, on May 21, the twelve members of the traveling party of Jesuit "black v. ks journey from White March, Maryland, stepped off the ferry at the foot of Market Street, St. Louis.

This momentous return to Missouri of the Jesuits, an order which probably made its first appearance on Missouri soil in the presence of Father Marquette 150 years before and the return of which was thus marked by the arrival of the little band of twelve in St. Louis, was endorsed by the U. S. government, President Monroe and John C. Calhoun, secretary of war, had expressed the willingness to aid in a substantial manner those who would undertake to civilize and Christianize the Indians in the hope that thereby Indian wars and depredations might be decreased. In this offer Bishop Du Bourg of New Orleans, who had been waiting for some time to establish a mission for the Indians in Missouri, saw his opportunity and, after visiting Washington early in 1823 and corresponding with Calhoun, invited the Jesuits to Missouri.

The historic band which thus arrived in Missouri at the invitation of Bishop Du Bourg was destined for Saint Ferdinand de Florissant and consisted of Father Felix Van Quickenborne, superior of the party, Father P. J. Timmermans, assistant master of novices, the seven scholastic novices, Judocus Van Assche.

Pride of Virginia



Mary Jane Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Landis, of Covington, Va., will be her State's sponsor at the Asheville, N. C., Rhododendron Festival. She was selected from the most beautiful girls attending Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va., for the honor.

(Central Press)

Lovely Lingerie at Popular Prices

Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose	Tummy In Panties	Crepe Slips, Shadow Proof	Rayon Pettislips
49c	59c	\$1.00	59c
Fancy Batiste Pajamas	Nainsook Gowns Porto Rican	Crinkle Creps Pajamas	Gossard Brassieres
\$1.00	59c	\$1.00	25c

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Phone 284

mand arose that the Jesuits open a college in St. Louis. The result was that, in 1830, St. Regis was closed—the school had been extremely poorly supported—and the Jesuits, having already taken over the "Old College" of Bishop Du Bourg which they opened in November, 1829, as St. Louis College, laid the permanent foundations of St. Louis University. In 1832, the University was formally incorporated—the first university west of the Mississippi. P. J. Verhaegen, one of the original seven novices, became the first president. Thus nobly did the historic band of twelve fulfill Father Rosati's anticipations that, in

coming to Missouri they might be a "nursery of missionaries" and the "means of securing a solid and Christian education."

JUNE LANG, PRETTY YOUNG MOVIE ACTRESS, WEDS

By The Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, May 31.—June Lang, pretty young movie actress, and Victor Orsatti, actors agent, were married Saturday in the presence of 300 guests and embarked for a honeymoon to Hawaii.

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Mend hose, LaFlesh Hem. Co., 416 Ohio

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HOTEL BOTHWELL

Al Tracy, Mgr.



HOUSES in BLOOM

DOWN the street the painters are at work. What was just an ordinary, somewhat weather-worn house is emerging in glistening, cream-white loveliness, with shutters as green as the glossy new leaves of the maples.

Across the way they're putting up rainbow-striped awnings—cool and smart and comfortable-looking.

Next door a shining white trellis is being built—ready to blossom forth in a cascade of rambler roses.

It's the time of year when homes should look their best. And every housewife knows what miracles can be performed with a little paint—a few yards of flowered chintz or cretonne—a trowel and some garden seed.

Have you read the advertisements in your paper today? You'll find extraordinary values in bright, airy curtains—cool slip-covers—fresh-colored summer rugs—screens for the porch—all the hundred and one things that makes houses more attractive.

Your budget will cover the improvements you want to make if you PLAN your buying with the daily news of bargains as a guide. Read the advertising pages!

The Democrat and Capital reach more than 8000 homes in Sedalia and Central Missouri—guaranteed—net paid.